WHEN A WOMAN TELLS

BY RUTH AGNES ABELING.

YOUR HEALTH

Did you ever have an ulcerated | remember. Like the mastoid attack,

If you did, you know the agony apparently harmless first cause.

germs of the mouth attack the give no visible evidence of their ex-

teeth. The acid thus generated cuts In other cases there appears a

the enamel. When this is once per- swelling at the root of the affecte

forated, the softer interior struc- tooth, and an enormous swelling of

tures of the tooth are specedily de- the cheek and face. The eye may

mass. Next, the infection passess As in every other abscess, the

through the root-canal into the jaw object of the treatment is to drain

plague the victim. It can be traced Something must be done till the

The condition caused by the cold Hot fementations should never be

rapidly grew worse, and gradually applied to the outside of the face.

spread up the canal to the middle The danger is that the tissues may

masto'd and resulted in an abscess, hate, because it results in an un-

bony tissaues around the root of a may be held in the mouth, or rolls

tooth are reached by the tireless of gauze may be dipped in hot water

and relentless pus germs. An ulcer- and placed against the tooth, inside

FAMOUS "WITS" OF HISTORY

Little Stories of Men and Women

Whose Sayings Are Still Remembered

In just the same way the remote sightly, depressed scar. Hot water

ome suddenly and primarily to when the dental office is open

Pretty soon the pulpy cen- be closed, and, all in all, the patient

A few minutes later I heard Philip

was a derisive note in it. It frightened me. I felt sure something was wrong, yet I had no right to go into the room unbidden.

lightly on the door.

ere was a peculiar, settled quality of Philip Ames.

sugar and starches clinging to the istence.

ter of the tooth becomes a decaying may "look a sight."

back to a simple cold in the nose, dentist can be reached

ated tooth is not a primary trouble, the cheek

their friends, "Sweet Mrs. Garrick,"

the Garrick house, stared at its beautiful rooms, shook his head and

It was Dr. Johnson, who came to

'Ah, Pavid, it is the leaving of such places that makes a deathbed

Some one in the room began to tit-

ter at the markedly German accent.

"Betty Price." Then, blushing, Mrs.

Garrick hurried home to tell David

Among the treasures in the Gar-

rick home were several portraits of

David in many different parts from

his repertoire of plays. These were printed by his famous artist friends.

money, but before Garrick could pay

the money took the picture away

because an admirer of Garrick had

offered him more. This left a cer-

tain place on the wall empty. Mrs.

Garrick was disappointed, and a bit

"Think no more of the picture." Garrick patted her hand. "In a short time you shall have a better

Next morning when Mrs. Garrick

entered the room her own reflection

greeted her in a fall, framed mirror.

This was just one of Garrick's little

witty ways of making a smile of

delight replace sorrow upon his

But Mrs. Garrick did much to re-

pay her temperamental husband for

his consideration of her. Their love

the frequent nervous spells which

marred his usual sweetness of disposition. Of this phase of their

We together, Garrick once said in

"I keep my ill-humors for my wife alone. She is bound to them, and so

MAKES WARM FRIENDS

of the joke on herself.

his home life was most happy.

I listened for the scream from I had the feeling as he spoke, that Mrs. Ames' room to be repeated but bis voice was that of a man who had

He was sitting on the foot of Lola's chaise lounge with his back

-nothing happened?" "Nothing!" I said.

Mrs. Ames smiled apologetically

"Because I think something is go down as one of the 'most elabo- counter is often a friend in need, the dull gold if desired. wrong-and it may help if you are rate and enjoyable events of the Not particularly the bargains in In covering the rolls for the end ground may be hung against it.

I knocked again and then opened during which Lila Ames and her the edges being of gimp to match make a pretty finish. Or tucked She outlined the brocaded pattern

"Yes, come in, Miss-Sorensen," of the room. I turned to go and my contrasting colored slik may be used them fluffy, but still bear the creasillip Ames' voice was strange; eyes met for the first time the face

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home" - By WANDA BARTON -

Some Things a Handy Person Can Do with Bargains for Decorative Uses.

CAN DO WITH BARGAINS

FOR DECORATIVE USES. Fall house cleaning days empha- moderate cost. "Any mail?" queried Mrs. Ames. size many little needs for replenish- When the squares are used for embroidered stripes are used to help Ames voice in Lila's room. There Anything in particular you wanted ing curtains, upholstery, covers and table covers they may be enlarged out the size of the brocaded squares.

"Come in," said Mrs. Ames, softly, ally, and then just a disconnected headed tacks or invisible tacks.

there was only dead silence. "What envisioned his fate and accepted it some THINGS A HANDY PERSON to cover the opposite side. In this ten of the tucks, which gives a crisp way a pillow cover which is rich in look, which is prettier than a flat appearance may be obtained at a bow,

> cushions which would add so much by the addition of a border of wide | For a wall decoration the brocade to the general appearance of the gold galoon edged with wide gold is basted on a piece of buckram, then home if attended to that they should lace. The brocade should be lined it is bordered with gold galoon and with a square of cotton flannel, then lined with a little satine. The square In covering cushlons and making silk or satine to match in color. The is then fastened to the wall with duit ing. I'm afraid my party will not the smaller repairs the bargain galoon and lace may be chosen in gold thumb tacks. A miniature or

silks, but those offered in the shape of the day beds, if the brocaded | Short lengths in the velours also Grace was pushing me toward the Even though trying to be light, of squares will not meet to seam up for come in handy for the recovering of there was something regretful in cades, velours and other rich ma- the center, then put them on diag- footstools and floor cushions. terials. These materials are expen- onally. After fitting them fill out To show what ingenuity can do. whether you have a right or not -- "I'm sorry he isn't well," I said. sive by the yard, in the piece, but as the corners with velvet or silk, mak- one woman bought a little gilt re-"I'll run through this mail and take odd bargains they are much reduced. ing the seams unobtrusive by piping ception chair in a second-hand shop. Grace left me no choice, I knocked care of anything in need of immedi- Some of the pieces are big enough them with silk pipings or gold cord. She ripped off the shabby cover, did for chair seats. These are easily re- Or if one has time for more work over the chair frame, then covered I spent 30 minutes at the desk, covered at home, the finish around the silk or velvet flower garlands the seat with soft, old, blue brocade. brother-in-law spoke only occasion- the material, held in place by brass- bows of silk where the tucks are with gold thread, and finished the partly stitched then pressed flat, are seat with gold galoon. The result When selected for sofa pillow liked. When the bows are made was a rarely beautiful chair at an I wanted more and more to be out covers then a bit of changeable or they may be pulled out to make astonishingly small cost.

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her feet and ankles were so puffed

up she couldn't put on her shoes

and she had wasted away until she

"I wouldn't take all the money

this town for the good Tanlac has

done her. She is in perfect health

was little more than a shadow.

ing druggists .- Adv't.

U.S. OFFICIAL TAKES OWN LIFE

port, committed suicide Sunday by It goes away back to a simple and shooting himself through the head. The act was attributed to worry over it caused. But do you know how Sometimes these root abscesses re- his duties. Mr. Robinson was born it "happened" and what to do if main as blind pockets of pus. Be- in Spencer, Ind., and was a graduate youd the discomfort suffered by the of Syracuse university. Several After the neglect of proper cleans- patient they cause no symptoms. years ago he was stationed at Seattle, ing of the teeth, the acid-forming Except by the aid of the X-ray they Wash. He is survived by his wife

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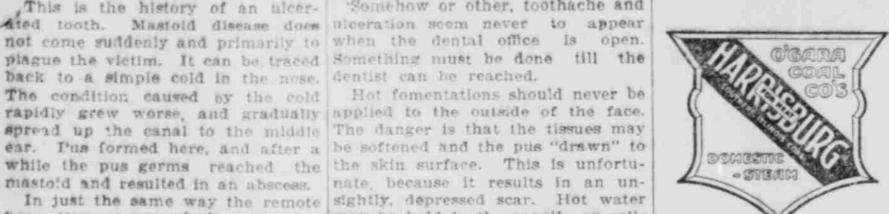
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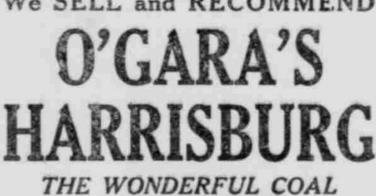
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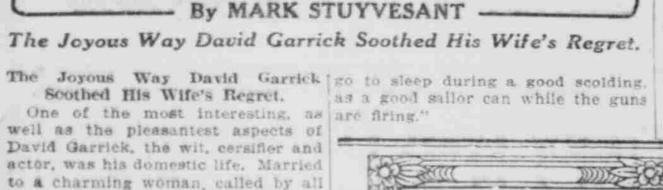


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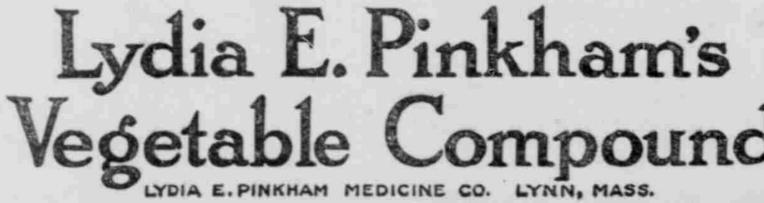
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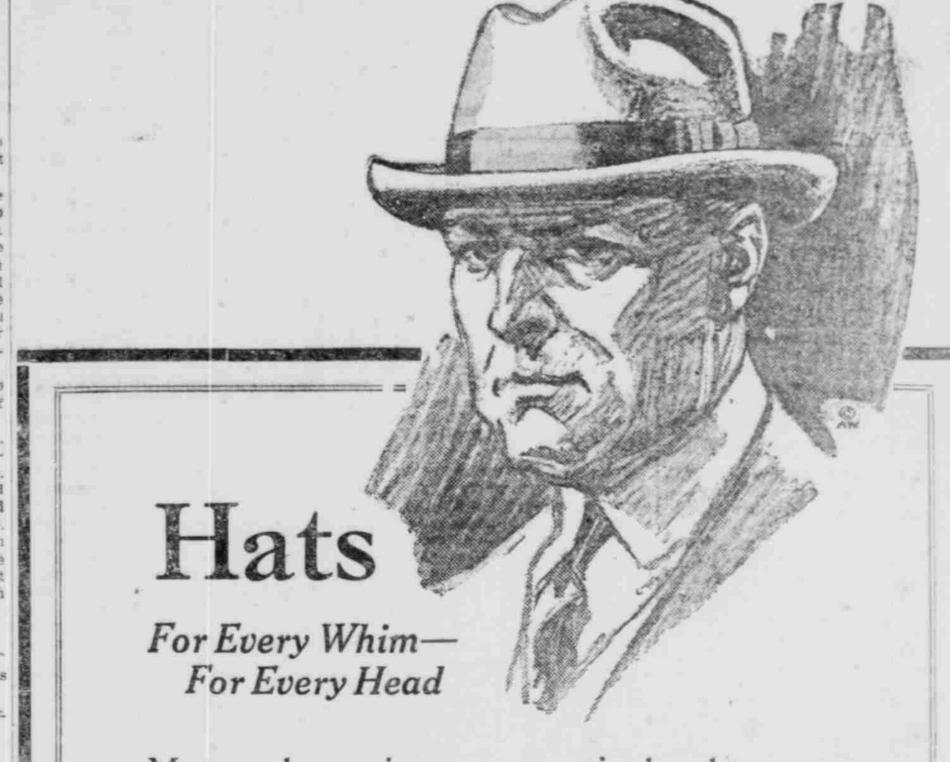
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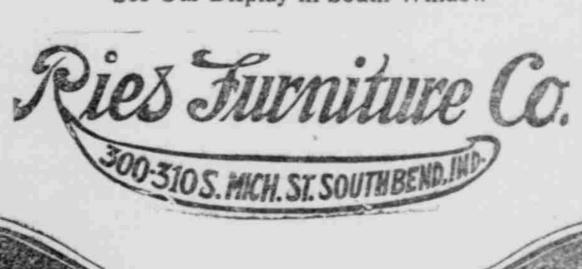


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